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Three Obstacles Confront Premier In Disarmament Conference.

DOUBT EXPRESSED

Failure of Irish Peace Plans Would Hurt Cause Of Meeting.

London, July 23 .- Premier Lloyd George is becoming apprehensive over the troublesome complications which are besetting the arrangements for the proposed Washington conference on disarmament and far east issues, his friends revealed to-

day. The premier was quoted as saying to an intimate: 'I almost wish I had never sug-

gested a conference." Lloyd George's statement is explained by the fact that while the public invitation to the powers came from President Harding, it is generally understood that Great Britain strongly urged the United States to take the initiative in calling the international meeting.

The premier intensely wishes the conference to be held and also he wishes to participate personally. Apart from sincerely believing that disarmament is possible, he realizes that it would be the biggest personal triumph he has ever achieved and would assure him an unlimited term of power.

But three obstacles confront the

1-Premier Hughes of Australia is insisting upon Austrian representation in the Pacific discussion and coupled with this is the fact that coupled with this is the fact that Hughes soon will re turn to Australia and is unable to wait until autumn for the conference. Consequently the Australian premier is urging an immediate meeting in London. Premier Meighan of Canada, is supporting his Australian colleague Lloyd George favored their suggestion to the extent of putting the proposal directly up to George Harvey, the American ambassador. No response has yet arrived from Washington and Lloyd George is beginning to fear that there is no chance for a preliminary conference in London.

Useless to Go Irish settlement in the meantime.

3-Leaders of the coalition party resents the possible absence of Lloyd George from England, fearing that Austen Chamberlain would be unable to hold the coalition party together in his absence.

the Irish peace negotiations.

These three factors are telling heavily against Lloyd George's personal desires and doubt is expressed as to whether he an overcome them.

The London Times understands that the dominion premiers have replays any part in the negotiations. ceived from Washington a reply to their query as to whether they may have representation at the conference, but no hazard was made as to the contents.

In connection with Premier Lloyd George's statement in commons that Great Britain would continue the construction of warships, the Daily Mail declared today that the cabinet supports the Premier's view and that it favors the building of capital ships and a continuation of

pan and America for reduction of pended. armaments, Admiral Beatty, first sealord of the admiralty and Winston Churchill, secretary of state for colonies, had both recommended U. big ship construction to the impertal naval committee which in turn made a recommendation to the cabinet that the construction of both big and little ships continue.

JIM BARNES WINS **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

Washington, July 23.-Playing as fine a two-days' session of golf as the most pessimistic critic of the ancient N. Y., Country Club, won the open ing the membership of the confernational championship on the course ence, nor will it accede to any propositions for delay. late yesterday, with a score of 289 strokes for 72 holes.

Nine strokes in his wake came Walter Hagen, of New York, champion in 1919, and Fred McLeod, professional of the local course, each with a

score of 298. Club of Chicago, was fourth with 302 the first amateur of the original Another amateur of national golfing prominence tied in the next group of three in the person of Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta, whose score 303 placed him alongside his prodon, and Emmett French of Youngs-

GOVERNOR DEFIES ARREST FOLLOWING HIS INDICTMENT



who has been indicted by the Sangamon County, Ill., Grand Jury, with Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, a banker, charged with embezzling \$700,000 of the State's funds. The alleged embezzlement occurred during the administration of Governor Small and Lieutenant-Governor Sterling as State Treasurer. The indictments followed an investigation into a \$10,000,000 loan of State funds to Armour & Co., and Swift & Co., Chicago packers.

Next Move Up To Ireland-Loyd-George Asked to Make Statement.

London, July 23-Peace negotiamarked time today. The next move 2-Premier Lloyd George realizes is up to Ireland. The Ulster unionit is useless for him to go to the ists requested Premier Lloyd George United tSates unless there is an to make a statement in the house of commons on Monday regarding the He is becoming pessimistic on ac- Irish peace situation, but it is doubtcount of the attitude of Ulster in ful if he accedes unless a formal communication has been received from Eamonn Devalera in the meantime

> According to the Daily Mail, the only rock upon which the negotiations are sticking is the question of representation in any Irish government that may be established.

> The London Times understands that the Sinn Feiners relinquished its demand for a republic and that this phase of the situation no longer

Marietta, July 23.- Motor bus lines were placed in operation here the facts are known." today as a result of partial suspenconstruct big warships at the rate of three or four a year, according to the Daily Mail's version of the sion of service by the local traction

however, that this decision would railway company to tear up all lines be subject to any treaty with Ja- over which service has been sus-

Wshington, July 23.—The United States desires but one conference, and that to be held in Washington as

speedily as possible. This is the attitude of the administration toward informal suggestions Saturday afternoon Hite entered a that a "preliminary" conference is necessary to the launching of the international meeting on disarmament and the Far East situation, scheduled for next fall.

At the same time it was stated emand honorable game could desire, phatically that the United States has James M. Barnes of the Pelham Bay, no intention of increasing or decreasno intention of increasing or decreas-

GREEKS ADVANCING WITH HEAVY LOSSES

London, July 23.—The Turkish National amateur champion. Charles cabinet at an extraordinary session "Chick" Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater in Constantinople discussed the advisability of appealing to the allied powers to inervene in Anatolia to stop the score or more of entrants to finish. war between the Turkish nationalists and the Greeks, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Constantin-

ople today. The Greeks have advanced 20 miles eastward from Eski-Sheur, but susfessionals, Alex Smith, of New Lon- tained five thousand casualties in the fighting in that sector of the battle

MISSING WAIVERS OBJECT OF SEARCH IN THIS COUNTY IN BASE BALL CASE UNDER ESTIMA

Admission of Confessions as Evidence Depends on Question of Immunity

SAID TO BE VITAL ARE UNDER ESTIMATE

Have Been Stolen From State's Attorneys

Chicago, July 23 .- A frantic search is on today for the immunity waivers supposed to have been signed by Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, three of the low of liams and Joe Jackson, three of the former White Sox ball players who are on trial for conspiracy to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati, when they made their alleged confessions before the grand jury which indicted them. The waivers are vital as Judge Hugo Friend has ruled that the confessions may be admitted as evidence if it can be established they were offered vol-

Discovery that the documents had disappeared was made when Attorneys for the state sought to introduce the confessions. Defense counsel objected and the state was unable to produce the aivers it de-clared the indicted players had The big

In an attempt to prove the confessions voluntary Harvey L. Replogle, a former assistant start's atcalled as a witness. Replogle testiwithout promises of immunity.

The waivers, attorneys claim were last seen in the files of the state's

SEIZURE OF SHIPS

Of Rentals Will Be Contested.

New York, July 23. - Charges that foreign interests prompted the drastic seizure by the shipping board of five U. S. Mail Steamship company liners, were made today by E. A. Quarles, official of the company. wife. The action said Quarles "will be

fought to the last ditch." Five liners, the George Washington, which carried President Wilson to Europe; the America, Susquehanna, President Grant and Agamemnon, were guarded by deputy U. S. marshals today following their seizure for failure of the line to pay rentals amounting to \$400,000.

"Because of our absolute Americanism," charges Quarles, "foreign interests have tried through propaganda, spies and lobbying to thwart every step we have taken. "We feel confident that board will rescind its action when

of three or four a year, according to the Daily Mail's version of the ministerial decision. The Daily Mail went on to say City council today ordered the City council today ordered the OF ATTACKING GIRL

On a warrant charging contribut-ing to the delinquency of a minor, William Hite, 74, South Whiteman Street, painter and paper hanger, was arrested by Chief of Police M. E. Graham and Probation Officer J. E. Watts, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Dugan cafe, on North Whiteman street.

Arraigned shortly afterward before Police Judge E. Dawson Smith plea of not guilty to the charge and his bond was fixed at \$1,000 for his appearance in Police Court next week. Bond was furnished by M. J. Dugan. Hite will probably be turned on the charge, which officials say is a serious one.

The charge is based on accusations of Eva Harbison, 13, daughter of William Harbison Trumbull street, who claimed that the aged man had attacked her on seven or eight specific occasions in the last few weeks. According to the story told police by the girl, Hite papered at their house a year ago, and recently had again been there doing some work. It is alleged he frequently called on her father at the house. The girl keeps house for her father and several other children in the family.

The case came to the attention of Juvenile Court authorities several Saturday afternoon. According to of- home ficials she told a morpid story of mis- Each team h

Less Than \$25,000 Per Mile for 6.9 Miles Of Jamestown Cedarville Pike

Papers Are Believed To Cincinnati Firm Says If Given Contract, Work Will Begin at Once

The low bid on the road contract

tition in years marked the opening of bids on 53 contracts in various sections of the state. More than 400 bids were received and the estimated cost of \$4,035,732.69 was cut heavily as the result of the keen desire of contractors to obtain the jobs.

The lowest among 16 received on the 6:9 mile stretch of road on the Jamestown-Cedarville pike, Section B, No. 472 in Greene county, were D. W. Botkin & Son, Columbus, bituminou macadum (tar) was for \$174,492.22; T. D. Van Camp, Cincinnati, bituminous macadam (asphalt) was for 170, 933-82. The estimated cost of the work, county commissioner said was

The bid of Van Camp is \$515.71 per mile cheaper than that of D. W. Botkin & Son. If accepted it will mean an outlay of \$24,773 per mile.

C. H. Knowlton, representative of the Cincipnet company was in Yenia

gation before the grand jury, was called as a witness Reployle tost! commissioners, and before leaving fied that the confessions were made said that he was confident the commissioners would recommend that the highway department accept the bid of his company. If this is done, he said attorney's office. It is believed they work will be started immediately and vere stolen.

Judge Friend is expected to make be laid and woul be in shape for trava final ruling on Monday as to the admission of the confessions as evi-

One bid was received on the bridge in Norwalk, Montgomery county for \$7,342.

Action Taken in Default New York today and announced that cipate but so far there has been he hoped to fight Jack Dempsey again little or no disposition to take ofnext year for the world title. Carpentier was given a rousing ovation. In response to the cheers of the crowd he made a speech saying: "My friends I hope next year to be

in condition to defeat Dempsey.' The first action of the popular puglisist was to kiss his infant daughter then he embraced and kissed his

SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS IN CHARGE OF FIRM'S AFFAIRS

Following Cashier's 'Disappearance

Columbus, July 23.—H. E. Scott, Superintendent of banks, today took charge of the affairs of the Marshfield Bank, New Marshfield, Athens county, a private bank, at the request of the owners of the institution. The request was made by the ance of the cashier, William Stur- tung and Yap issues were settled in owners because of the disappeargill.

An examination is now being made by the department to determine the condition of the bank. Sturgill disappeared early this week, leaving a note to his wife, saying he had to get out.

ILLINOIS SCANDAL IN QUIESCENT STATE

Springfield. Ill., July 23 .- Illnois [T] scandal involving the alleged misuse of upwards of \$4,000.000 in state interest money was mosty a topic for discussion today. No developments of any kind were expected until next Tuesday when Judge Smith will reconvene court.

The bonds of Lieut. Gov. Sterling over to Juvenile Court authorities, and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park banker fixed at \$50,000 each have been filed with the court. The next and most important step, that of ruling on the question of Governor Small's liability to arrest, will not be decided until next week.

CRIMSON AND BLUE MEET THE ENGLISH

Cambridge, Mass., July 23.-It was America versus Britain at Harvard stadium today when the joint Harvard-Yale team met on this county's greatest cinder path to contest athletic supremacy with Oxford and Cambridge universities of England. For the day, two ancient intense rivaldays ago, and they immediately called ries were forgotten. The Crimson and there are no other children in the police, the arrest being made the Blue fought under one standard as after the officers questioned the girl did the invalers who seldom did so at

Each team had about an even chance

LEADERS OF IRISH REPUBLIC



Arthur Griffith (left), the Vice President and De Valera, the President of the Irish Re-

public, photographed in front of Dublin Mansion House, after their conference with Lord Middleton and others July 5.

LATIN-AMERICA DEEPLY INTERESTED IN HARDING'S DISARMAMENT

None of These Nations Has Made Representations To United States Seeking Seat at Table—Disarmament Distinctly Popular in Mexico.

Latin-America, and those nations cluded. which border on the Pacific area are displaying the keenest interest in the republics to the south, diplo-President Harding's disarmament mats stated, that this is essentially and far eastern conference, not one a conference of the great powers of these nations has yet representations to the United States seeking a seat at the con- the contention of Secretary Hughes ference table, it was learned at the state department today.

called at the state department since announcement was made of the president's plan it was learned today has expressed deep interest in day has expressed deep interest in the conference and warm hopes for there can be no doubt of the will-

virtually all the Latin-American Paris, July 23.—Georges Carpentier government would be highly pleasted the defeated heavyeight arrived from ed to receive an invitation to parti-

INDICATIONS POINT TO ACCEPTANCE BY JAPAN MINUS TIES

National Opinion Being Rapidly Consolidated In Country.

work of selecting Japanese delegates to the disarmament and far east conference in Washington and Owners Request Action the task of consolidating Japanese national opinion towards the proposed meeting is proceeding. Indications are that Japan will enter the Pacific questions. conference unreservedly.

The tension in public opinion and in the press has been relieved by an American cablegram to the Nichi Nichi saying that Secretary of State Hughes has promised Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador at Washington that provided the Shanadvance they will not be brought up at the far east conference.

A section of the press and some prominent Japanese personages advise Japan to evacuate the Shantung railway in China and Saghalien in Siberia, so that Japan can go into the conference with clean hands.

The advisory council to the foreign office is considering the conference issue almost daily.

FIRST VICTIM HERE

Typhoid fever, which has invaded several homes in the county, claimed its first victim Thursday evening The accused were locked up. when Terrie Smith, 21, succumbed Valley. The young man contracted the

fever developing from the first dispresence of typhoid is ascribed by the family.

Mr. Smith was just 21 years of age. He had moved to Spring Valley business men. with his parents a few years ago where they formerly lived. He is Mrs. Newton Smith. One brother died when two years of age and

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at

Washington, July 23. -Although fense because they were not in-

There is a general feeling among made and while they will watch the proceedings closely, 'they appreciate that the conference must necessarily be limited, and they have not the Practically every Latin-American ambassador and minister who has he has seen fit to take.

Disarmament is distinctly popular in Mexico, Central and South ingness of nations included in these No secret is made of the fact that groups to follow the lead of the ling president. United States in this President Obregon is rapidly reducing the Mexican army and the military establishment is one of the chief arguments advanced in favor of the union of central American

republics. Ambassador Mathieu of Chile, who was at one time minister of war in the Chilean government, expressed himself as heartily in sympathy with the movement initiated by President Harding and pointed out that Chile and Argentine are pioneers in the armament limitation movement, having signed an agreement years ago, under the terms of which they not only cancelled contracts for warships, but also dismantled war vessels already in commission. Ambassador, Pezet of Peru also is in full accord with the proposal for reducing armies and navies.

Senor Tellez, charge d'affaires of Tokio, July 22—(Delayed)—The the Mexican embassy, stated there is widespread inetrests in disarmament in Mexico.

Latin-American nations bordering on & the Pacific have manifested no inclination to insist upon representation in the conference because of their possible inetrest in the discussion of

OF BOOZE DURING **SMUGGLING PARTY**

Prominent New Haven Persons Said to Be Implicated.

New Haven, Conn., July 23 .- A Police Smith early today seized a law, the chiarman said. Many changes shipload of booze, which was being are proposed in the hope of readsmuggled ashore at Light House justing the burden in a way that will Point and arrested a dozen or more man who were engaged in handling and thereby increase the revenues the liquor. Prominent New Haven persons are

said to be implicated in the affair! by reason of ownership in vessel and its ergo. The amount of booze hauled to police headquarters in trucks valued at approximately \$50,000. ship is now being brought to the city to the disease at his home in Spring docks where the remainder of the cargo will be unloaded.

New Haven, Conn., July 23. grippe about a month ago, typhoid Thirty policemen, heavily armed, swooped down on the water front ease, it is thought. No cause for the here this morning, seized a shipload of booze and arrested 18 men who were unloading 't, among whom were several prominent New Haven AT CURB IN NEW YORK

The precious cargo, consisting of from a farm near Waynesville, hundreds of cases of gin, Scotch whiskey and champagne, was being survived by his parents, Mr. and transferred from the sloop to a fleet of trucks when the police arrived.

the late home in Spring Valley and | Miller, Maxwell Bruder, Floyd O'Con- Upon investigating they found the on burial will be made at the Middle not and David Cherlone. All were cumants had been selling so called Run Church.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Harding Heads Week End Party to Wilds of Maryland.

WILL JOIN OTHERS

Firestone, Edison and Ford Also Among Visitors to Licking Creek.

Washington, July 23 .- Warra G. Harding laid aside the cares and burdens of the president of the United States and became a tourist camper bent on a week end excur-

Garbed in rough tweeds, and with vacation paraphernalia packed in his touring car, the president left the White House at 9:30 (by at the head of a camping caravan, bound for Peckinville, Md., where the chief executive will join the Fire stone-Edison-Ford camping party.

The presidential camping party was incomplete for Mrs. Harding. who is the constant companion of the president did not make the trip. For several days the "first lady" has been slightly indisposed and upon the advice of Brig. Gen. Sawyer. the White House physician, she remained in Washington, General Sawyer and Secretary George Christian, the usual secret service men and a flock of newspaper correspondents made up the presidential

Peckenville which is hardly more than a post office and general store in the Blue Ridge hills, will be reached about noon. Just in time, the president hopes for a real camp lunch and he is ready to munch bacon from his fingers.

The camp where the chief executive will spend the next 24 hours is on the banks of Licking creek about 17 miles from Hagerstown, Md. Lurid tales of the abounding fish

in Licking Creek have reached the president's ears and this afternoon he plans to sit in solid comfort on the banks of these well-press agented waters and "just fish. It will be the first time since

Grover Cleveland left the White House that there has been an ang-Tonight the president will

in the open sheltered by a reformed army tent. The famous Firestone-Edison-Ford camp fire will be burning and it is expected that the campfire circle will hold forth until a late hour tonight but there will be only stories and no serious discussion of the

great problems of the day if the president has his way. The camp to which the president is going is no ordinary roadside gypsy home. It is a camp felux. There are twenty tents pitched in the camp and these are augmented by specially built camping cars, which harbor many of the comforts

of home. The presidential digestion will be well guarded for there are two real chefs, white caps and all attached to the patty of in addition there is a laboratory expert from the Ford factory who inspects water and other things.

REQUIRE 4 BILLIONS

Washington, July 23 .- The house ways and means committee will set about tax revision with the idea of raising \$4,000,000,000 in revenue, exclusive of postal receipts, in the next year, Chairman Fordney said last night, after he, with other Republican members of the committee, had conferred at length with Secretary Mellon on the general subject of taxation. The amount required is the same as had been raised by the present law and shows no hope, therefore, of a reduction in the gross amount needed.

The government's requirements will be met, however, in a slightly differscore of police in charge of Chief of ent manner than under the present encourage commerce and industry according to Mr. Fordney.

FRENCH DIVISION SENT TO SILESIA

Paris, July 23 .- In the face of British opposition to the sending of more allied troops into Upper Silesia. a whole French division is under orders from Marshal Foch, today, to leave for Upper Silesia at once.

It was expected that they would entrain during the day. The division is upon a complete war footing

ROLLING BARS SHOWS

New York. July 23.—"Hooch" was being peddled at fifty cents a throw from the first rolling bar now in cantivity to make its appearance here early today. Police on duty around 68th street noticed the magnetic effort Among those arrested were J. Har- of a limousine pulled un against the mar, well known sportsman and busi- curb on a group of sailors and others ness man, P. P. Shier, a druggist of who kept drifting out of a neighbor-Westville; Braxton Messick, Joseph ing dance hall and over to the ear

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LIVE STOCK SHOWS DECREASE IN COUNTY

Is the increase in popularity of the automobile eliminating the horse from Greene County highways?

The report of Special Tax Deputy C. B. Mowrer on live stock in the county this year, based on the tax assessors' reports, would indicate that such is the case.

Records on the number of horses in the county shows that last year there were 10,396 horses enrolled on the tax returns and this year only 9,837, a difference of 459 animals. This would indicate that farmers are using the automobile for travel and that the increase in popularity of tractors, trucks and other motor-diven machinery is slowly but steadily replacing faithful old Dobbin. The value too, has decreased from a total valuation on horses for last year of \$907,-733 to a valuation this year of \$778,

While the decrease in the number of horses in the county, may be taken as a mark of progress in the utilization of machinery to do the work of the equine, cause for alarm may be seen a marked decrease in the number of other animals. With the exception of mules, all other kinds of farm live stock are showing a decrease, according to the figures. Cattle, sheep, hogs and even poultry, are all showing a decrease in numbers which greatly reduces the county's livestock

population.
The figures show that cattle this year numbers 18,638 with a valuation of \$803,037 as compared with 19,533 last year and a valuation of \$1,114,-253; there are now 547 mules valued at \$50.289 in the county at present and last year there were 525 mules with a total valuation of \$54,005, which shows a considerable drop in

the price being paid for the animals.

Sheep this year total 16,015 with a valuation of \$84,381 and last year there were 17,383 sheep with a total valuation of \$178,337. Hogs this year number 63,473 and are valued at \$621,108 while last year the number was 68,690 with a total valuation of \$971,591. Poultry in the county this year was enumerated at 151,935 and valued at \$143.590. Last year the number of fowls was 159,461 with a valuation of \$157,841.

East End News

Victoria H. Mills was united it strong alkali in solution. marriage to Mr. John H. Hilton, of For phosphorus (in matches, rough awake. Springfield, Ohio, by Rev. P. A. on rats, etc.) we give emetic as stated Nichols, in the presence of the fol- but do not give milk or any oily sublowing intimate friends, Mrs. Dr. stance-Walker, Cincinnati; Mrs. Mary B. For bichloride of mercury (in bug Green and Louise M. Byno of Spring poison, corrosive sublimate) we give field; Mr. G. W. Hilton and son of the white of an egg. Chicago; Mr. W. Schwing, of Pitts- For tincture of iodine give boiled burg; Prof. G. W. Henderson, wife starch. Alonzo Ware and wife and Mrs. A. C. Nichols of Xenia and Mrs. Ada spoonful in water. M. Bell, of Galveston, Texas

After the bridal dinner the happy couple left on the nine o'clock train for Chicago where they will remain for two weeks with relatives and friends. They will be at home in Springfield after September 1st.

Dr. Harry M. Lackey of Chicago, son-in-law of Rev. H. P. Nichols. pastor of St Johns Church has been eelected resident physician at Wilberforce University and will arrive in Xenia sometime in August with

Mrs. Ada M. Bell of Galveston, Texas, who attended the wedding of her sister Mrs. H. Mills will remain with her mother, Mrs Schwing until September.

Eugene Young who was called home on account of the sickness of and death of his father, William Young, has returned to his home in Cleveland.

Mesdames Dovie C. Nichols. Olive Ward, Mary Mosby, Ophelia C. Rogers, Victoria Lane and Minnine Carroll are delegates from St. brave. John's A. M. E Church to the Ohio Conference Branch of the Woman's Brains we have through whose milpresident, Mrs. Carroll is correspon- help and sympthy. ding secretary and Mrs Rogers is a But we are each of us in our turn member of the executive board, very great hesitators.

Gorge I. Gaines and daughter. Viola Gaines have returnd from the high understanding. It is a common annual Sunday School convention heritage. For when the great God which convened in Springfield, Ohio put us here with the playthings of

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH AND HIS BRIDE



The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough just after their marriage ceremony, June 26, in the home of the bride's cousin, Eugene Higgins, in Paris. The new Duchess is the former Gladys Deacon, of

Boston. The former Duchess of Marlborough, the one time Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York was recenly married to Colonel Jacques Balsan, of Paris.

By John B. Huber, AMMD

Common Poisons and Their Anti- For alkalies (caustic soda or potash, dotes.

treatment of poisons. Except for cor- acids. rosive poisons like carolic acid or bichloride of mercury, we wash out the stomach by means of the stomach tube. And then we use: For arsenic (in Fowler's solution,

Wilberforce, last week.
Wednesday at high noon, Mrs. tablespoonful of each follow sweet oil, butter or milk or

Wilberforce, Mr. For lead in paints or hair dyes)

For acids (sulphric oil, of vitrol, hydrochloric and nitric acids) we For nux vomice or strychnine. lution, tooth powder, chalk or plaster from the wall, followed by demulcents (bland and sioothing drinks. For grains in water) or chloral (15 gains

ammonia) give vinegar, hard cider, Yesterday we considered the general lemon or orange juice or other dilute

For opium (laudanum, paregoric, morphine, black drops, McMunnis Elixir, soothing syrup cholera mixture, Dover's powers-note the pin head pupils in opium poisoning) give Mr. A. A. Turner of A. and M. College at Tallahassee, Fla., visited his parents and other relatives at Wilberforce, last week.

For arsenic (in Fowler's solution, head publis in optim poisoning) give home vermin killers, Paris Green), a hot coffee, strychnine (1-30 grain) or hot coffee, strychnine (1-50 grain) or 10 grains of tablespoonful of each follow with permangate of potash in water. Perform artificial respiration, maintain bodily temperature, keep the patient

> For chloral (knockout drope) same as for opium; but work quickly to restore. Put the head low, give ammonia and other stimulants. For aconite-coffee, ammonia and

other stimulants. For Tobacco-tea, coffee, vinegar

and stimulants, heat and friction. For ether and cholroform-lower emetic and the epsom salts, a table- the head and chest. Do artificial respiration.. Stimulants, especially am-For nux vomic or strychnine, give

give lime water, plain water, soap so- inhalation of ether or chloroform to carbolic acid, give water or epsom in water) or morphine (1-4 grain). salts; for oxalic acid, lime or plain Give these substances by hyperdermic if the patient cannot swallow.



fore Truth s it walks boldly before be filled. us every minute of the day.

Eyes we have with which to see. Thursday evening and holds over to lead us on. And hearts we have Sunday, Mrs. Nichols is 1st vice to make us feel the answer calls for

Mrs. Sallie Watkins, one of the And so the sun of high under-District Superintendents expects to standing often warms other paths than ours.

But each of us may have this

THE HIGHER UNDERSTANDING time all about us, He meant that Like warped staves we stand be- our spiritual souls at least should

People were not meant to Not many of us are spiritually around hungry in heart any more than they were meant to go around hungry in body.

We know, too, when this high un-Mite Missionary convention in lions of cells pass the nigrial feeted derstanding has come to be a part-Washington C H. which convened inspirations that come to lift us and ner to us. Because it makes us love and forgive. It overlooks. It sees, It doesn't wound or cause hurt. It

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FAMOUS FANS By Hopp THE BIRD WHO SMOKES THOSE THREE FOR A HEY CIMME NICKEL CIGARS I GOT A WIFE A HAMP GIMME SOME AND SIX KIDS TO SOMEBODY! SUPPORT, BUT IF AIR-GIMME THAT GUY DON'T STOP EDDIE2 SOME AIR SMOKING THAT FAINTED! CABBAGE, I'M GONNA RESKN MY JOB

brings beauty and unselfishness and light into the world. It gets things

ripe and ready. Only as we mature are we able

to become servants of all. Which is the business of living. The high understanding in us opens all our doors. We welcome all peoples into our house of houses We are hopeful that life may crowd us with opportunities and that we may well acquit ourselves. We want anybody and everybody to join us as we walk along the highways and the byways. We see humanity face to face.

It's the high understanding that makes us know how to be human beings and appreciate our kind. So that on entering each day we may say-with a simle on our face -'Hello, big worla-good morning,

Why not?

RECEIVES CUTS ON FACE AS MACHINE GOES INTO DITCH

Miss Antoniette Frawley, of Day-ton, sustained several cuts about her head and face, when the Dodge touring car in which she was riding with her brother, Maurice Frawley, collided with a Ford machine, driven by F. L. Farrington of Garretville, Ohio, on the Cincinnati pike, about 10 o'clock Friday morning.

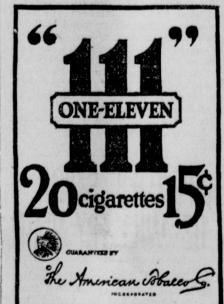
It is thought the accident happened

when the Ford car attempted to pass Dodge machine. In turning to the side of the road the Dodge was the Ford and careened into the ditch which ran along the road a

genth of eight feet. The windshield of the Dodge car was broken, the glass striking and cutting Miss Frawley. The front axle of the car was also broken. Miss Frawley was attended by Dr. Hartinger of Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington and their three sons wee touring though this city, on their way to Nashville, Tenn. Their car was also slightly damaged by the forc eof the collision, the front xle. fender, radius rod and spring being damaged.

was the property of Edward Zellers, of Dayton. The car was removed to this city by the service car of the Xenia garage, following the accident.



MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful very fond of children and for a consider-



able time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak
condition. I began
taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

table Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

All Over Body When Six

Months Old. Could Not Sleep. "When baby was about six months old pimples broke out all over his body. They were small and when he scratched

they would turn to a scale. At times his feet itched so we had to stick them in cold water and he couldn't sleep.
"I read an advertise-

ment for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I bought more, and when I had used one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Loken, Skime, Minn.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are ideal for every-day toilet uses. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Osticura Lab-oratories, Dept. H. Maiden 65, Mass." Sold every-where. Sosp 26: Ontment 26 and 50c. Talcum 26c. LOSES WOODEN LEG

St. Clairsville, July 23-Harvey Good, shoe repairer, lay under his auto in the street making repairs, as he crawled out, feet first, a passing auto ran over and cut off his leg. He unscrewed it and brandished the peg at the driver, it having been a woodJOCKEYS ARRESTED

Defiance, July 22—Joe Brown and Gerald Nasteroon, jockeys, in a horse race staged on Ottawa avenue, put up \$25 each, but the stakes went to the city treasury. They were arrested by Policeman Baker, G. D. Edgar, president of the city council, acting in Mayor Kartley's absence, fined each of them \$25 and costs.



Men's Brown Outing Shoes Cool and Comfortable For this time of year

OSER'

Spelling and defining are stepping stones on

the way to knowledge. Growing children, full of

life and exerting themselves much at play, de-

mand something that will refresh and revive

them. Too, they must have that which has a

food value. None but pure foods must be given

our boys and girls. Fathers and mothers find

RED WING Ice Cream just as attractive after a

day's labor. So, a walk around to the dealers will answer the family's question. RED WING comes

in several forms and many flavors. The makers

of it see that it is chemically pure, and that the

correct proportions are always there, so that RED

WING boasts of a distinctive taste. Children love

it and thrive on it. Older people find in it, that

which drives away that tired feeling that comes

THE RED WING CORPORATION CO.

THE FULLER COMPANY

Xenia, Distributors.

There's a Dealer Near You-It's Pure and Wholesome.

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM LANDS

600 ACRES OF BEST MAD RIVER VALLEY FARM LANDS

Situate 7 miles northeast of Dayton, on the Valley P.ke, 2 miles west of Osborn, 15 miles to Springfield, in one of the best farming countries in the

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921,

At 1 P. M. Central Standard Time, on the premises

Contains 58 acres, 10 room frame house, bank barn 50x64 ft., double corn

crib hog house, wood house, chicken house and all necessary out-buildings. Apbuildings are in good repair. 15 acres of corn, 11 acress of potatoes, 10

acres in alfalfa; the owner's share goes with the place. Here is a splendid

small farm that some one can make a lot of money in trucking and small

zuits. It is a one man farm and a splendid producer. Go look it over be-

FARM NO. 2-103 ACRES

8-room Brick house, bank barn 50x80 ft. with covered barnyard 50x90.

Double corn crib, hog pen 20x40, cement floor, farm scales, all other neces-

FARM NO. 3 204 ACRES

Large brick house, 13 rooms, cement walks, bank barn 50x80 ft., Tobocco shed 40x80 will shed 10 acres of tobacco; corn crib, and pens, pump house, wagon scales, 45 acress of corn, 10 acres of potatoes, owner's share goes

FARM NO. 4—233 ACRES

9-room Brick house, bank barn 40x60, double corn crib, hog pens, garage,

wood house, wind pump, 10 acres of alfalfa sown this spring, 60 acres in

corn, owner's share goes with farm. The buildings are all good; the land is

the best; plenty of pasture, good water, good crops. What more do you

NO. 5-Is a tenant house; 11/2 acres of ground lays between Farms No. 1

TERMS One-third cash, one-third in one year, one-third in two years, de-

ferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises and to bear six per cent interest from date of sale. A deposit of \$1000 on each place

ALL STAR FESTIVAL

AT CHAUTAUQUA TENT

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

And it's GOOD music

XENIA CHAUTAUQUA

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 24

HAROLD PROCTER, popular California tenor

Admission 75c.

IRENE STOLOFSKY, sensational Polish violinist WILLIAM JANAUSHEX, pia nist extraordinary

ISAAC STUDEBAKER, Owner.

Children 40c.

and 2; good frame house, small barn and other out buildings.

excepting on Tract 5 will be required at fall of hammer.

JOHN R. PEASE, Auctioneer, Vandalia, Ohio.

FARM NO. 1

world. Will be sold in 5 parcels and as a whole, on

fore day of sale.

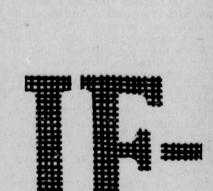
der gets it.

beat it for the money it will bring.

after the day's worry and work are concluded.

R-E-D W-I-N-G-

A Refreshing Dish



We Lost Your Good Will

If our service station burned down we'd get the insurance.

If burglars stole our cash, we could borrow some.

But if we lost that part of our business called GOOD WILL, we could get it back again only through months, or possibly years, of the hardest kind of

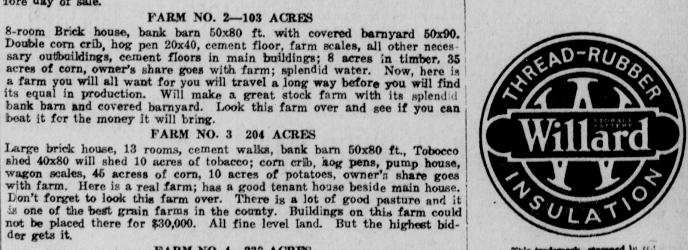
That's why we say GOOD WILL is the most valuable thing we own.

Our promptness and thoroughness will show you, if you come in, how much we value your GOOD WILL.

THE XENIA L. C. R

'Storage Battery Co.

11-13 West Market Street Both Phones



Batteries

When irregular or suppressed use Triumph Pills, Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at Drug Stores. Do not experiment with others; saye disappointment. Write for "Reliuf" and particulars, it's free. Andress: Na-

TEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. D. D. Dodds of the First U. P. Church of Xenia, is scheduled to preach at the chapel of the O. S. & S. O. Home, Sunday.

Wanted-Young lady 21 or over for Telephone Co., over Orphium The-7-20

Clarence Clark, employed at the shoe department of the O. S. & S. O. Home has resigned his position, and

O. T. Sheets, storekeeper at the O. day's visit at Sulphur Lick Springs where he went for the benefit of

Word has been received in this city and Mr Roger Fudge. from Dr. R. C. Longfellow, a member of the Consulting Staff of Physicians and Surgeons of the O. S. & S. O. Home with office in Toledo, that Dr. Longfellow will sail August 5, for France, where he will take up serologic studies in Paris, then he will go to Switzerland and from there to Italy. He intends to make an extensive tour of the Holyland and many other places connected with Bible his-

GET IT AT DONGES.

Miss Jessie McGregor, of Dundee Scotland, who for the past month has been the guest of Miss Pauline Finley, left Thursday, for New York where she will sail for her home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith left Friday morning on a vacation trip to the lakes. They will join Mrs Smith's brother, Dr. Hagenbaugh at Put-In-Bay, and the party will take a lake trip.

Vernon Fulton, of Massilon, O., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and family. Mr. Fulton and Miss Dorothy Faulkner left for London on Wednesday, where they were guests at a house-party, given by Mrs. Irene Smith.

Mrs. W. P. Maddux, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long and Mrs. Daisy Nesbitt.

Miss Loretta Hurly and Miss Mary Smith, of Eleazer, are recovering after undergoing operations for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids, on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen McGeeny left Friday, for Covington, Ky., where she will be the guest for several days, of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Golden. Miss Alice McGeeny will join her sister increased by 19.7 percent while the in the men's division, with A. L. Reg-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith

Mrs. Elma Gowdy of the Manhattan Apartments is visiting her nephew, Harry Wilson and family of near Cedarville. nephew, Harry Wilson and family of near Cedarville.

Miss Effa Straup, of South Detroit Street, has as her week end guests, Miss Eileen Snyder of Midway and and Noble Elmer Zimmerman Sherck of Tiffin, Ohio

ters of America, will hold their annual picnic on Friday afteritoon at Kilkare Park. Take the 2 'clock car. All members are urged to come with well filled baskets.

in Columbus, Friday.

returned from Sandusky, Ohio, superintendent of insurance and he where they spent a seek. Mr. and asks that licenses of all such com-Mrs. Joseph Kammers, of Cincinnati panies be revoked. It is an amendand Miss Katherine Bloom of San- ment to an action heretofore dusky, returned with Mr and Mrs. brought by him in which he sought Lampert to be their guests for a to prevent insurance companies from few days.

Mrs. Ed Lighthiser has been confined to her home on South Monroe Street, for the past few days. She is now reported improving.

Mrs. A. O. Wellings of South Monroe Street, is spending several days in Columbus, as the guest of

town pike, is confined to her home, suffering with the grip.

Joseph Harris, of the Fairground days, suffering from an attack of summer grip.

The Fire Department answered a call at 1:33 o'cock Saturday afternoon to a field back of the Ohio mill of the Hooven & Allison Company, where it was reported dried grass bad caught on fire. There was no curities \$703,369,490. damage.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Scott are locaving Monday morning for Lost Lake, Vilas county, Wis., where they will spend a month on a delightful vacation. Their address while at the vals resort will be directed to Sayner,

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Brown are enjoying a two weeks vacation, which they are spending at Lakeside, O. Rev. and Mrs. Brown accompanied Mrs. J. A. Beatty and daughter Lucile, who are also spending two weeks at the

JUSTICES OF PEACE HEAR CASES

act here probably will hereafter be reau head. tried in justice of the peace courts ident of this state, the affidavit which in Akron and elsewhere, it was learn- he is alleged to have sworn to reed today. This course has been decently to prevent a writ of attach-cided upon by officials, as it is ment on his automobile by New York which secret warrants are issued. resident of this state.

SOCIETY

Friends of Mrs. J. Q. A. Wright, of Rosebower farm, in the Richland neighborhood, off the Cincinnati pike, honored her with a picnic party, Friday evening.

Fifteen people enjoyed the affair, including Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. and S. O. Home is enjoying a ten C. R Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDanlel, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Beall, Mr. Paul Maley

> ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-ELECT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

For the pleasure of Miss Myrtle Bradstreet, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence Luttrell, will be an event of the near future, Miss Ruth Bur-"shower" at the home of Miss Hol- nesday night, July 27. lingshead, Wednesday afternoon.

Contests and an impromptu program were features of the after- M. will hold its regular meeting at Soward and Mrs. Frank Wolf were July 28. the winners in the cntests and presented their prizes to the bride- C, will wold its regular meeting at robbers after forcing the engineer to

elect. Decorations of yellow and white July 28. were used thrughout the rooms and candles in crystal holders and yel- Hall on Thursday night, July 28. low blossoms, carried out the color scheme. The bride-to-be received Daughters of America, will hold its many lovely and useful gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served. on Thursday night, July 28. The guests numbered about twenty.

population of Ohio, 5,759,394, com-Ohio, motored to this city with prised 2,995,980 males and 2,803. friends and spent Thursday with 414 females. During the decade the total population increased by 20.8 percent, the male population by 21.4 as against 104.4 to 100 in 1910. The distribution of the popula-

tion according to color was as folese 130; all other 92. During the standings and gross scores. last decade the white population

Columbus, O., July 23.-George H. Phelps, Findlay lawyer, who, in the Pride of Xenia Council, Daugh- Standard Oil, today filed in supreme court a petition seeking to restrain the Aetna Insurance Company from issuing policies to automobile owners indemnifying them against suits for death or injury to person caused their machines. Phelps contends J. Kenneth Williamson and M. A. that such policies are against public Broadstone, were business visitors policy and violate the laws of the state.

The action is in the form of a Mr. and Mrs. J. J Lampert, have mandamus against B. V. Gearhart, indemnifying physicians and surgeons for malpractice or mistakes.

Washington, July 23 .- The terest bearing debt of the United Mrs. Ralph Mangan, of the James- States on May 31 amounted to \$23,-710,405,910, the bulk of which consists of war bonds outstanding among American investors.

The treasury department's last road, has been ill for the past few debt statement today grouped the items in the debt as follows: Consols, conversion bond, etc.

and Panamas, \$883,728,270; Liberty bonds, including first, second, third and fourth issues \$15,269,-258,200; Victory notes \$4,022,101,-500; certificates of indebtedness, \$2,831,948,450; war savings of se-

The statement showed that the victory note issue is being gradually reduced. The amount so far retired is \$473,272,800; under the sinking fund operations of the treasury other blocks of this issue are to be retired at frequent inter-

DEMPSEY MUST PAY

Albany, N. Y. July 23.—Jack Dempsy, world's heavweight champion must pay New York state approximately \$12,000 income tax or Akron. July 23—Violators of face a charge of perjury according to the Crabbe prchibition enforcement James S. Y. Ivans, income tax bu-

If Dempsey insists he is not a resfeared that Police Judge L. S. Par- creditors, will be produced. Dempsey dee will rule against the manner in swore it is claimed, that he was a

COMING EVENTS OF NEXT WEEK

ill notices must be in the hands of the editor not later than Friday

MONDAY

Xenia Camp No. 7004 of the Modern Woodmen of America, will nold is regular meeting at the R. of P. haft on Mondoy night, July 25. Janetta Council No. 20 of the De

Hall, on Monday night, July 25. TUESDAY now employed at the Xenia Shoe lunches, which they spread on the Xenia Lodge No. 52 of the L. C. of now employed at the Xenia Shoe lunches, which they spread on the Xenia Lodge No. 52 of the L. C. of the L. Of the L. C. of the L. Of the L. C. of the L. Of the L. C. of the L. Of the L Xenia Lodge No. 52 of the L. O. O. the L O. O. F. hall on Tuesday night, farm hands.

on Tuesday night, July 26.

WEDNESDAY J. O. U. A. M. No. 60 will hold its on Wednesday night, July 27.

Ivanhoe Longe No. 56 of Exhibits of Pythias, will hold its regden weeting at the K. of P Hall on Wednesday night, Jrlv 27 Xenia Lodge, No. 1629, of the Loyal

rell and Miss Marie Hollingshead, Order of Moose, will hold its regular entertained with a miscellaneous raceing at the Moose, Hall on Wed-THURSDAY

I, wis Post. No. 347, of the G. A.

Wahor. Triba No. 41, of the Imin the dining room where the gifts proved Order of Red Men, will hold were opened, yellow and white its regular meeting at the Red Men's several deputies and all special Xenia Council No. 40, of the regular meeting at the Junior Hall FRIDAY

Xenia Aerie No. 1689 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its regular meeting at the Eagles Hall on Friday night, July 29.

percent and the female population by 20.2 percent. The ratio of males players in the tournament Wednesday and Judge Kyle and J players in the tournament Wednesday, ed at the White House today to females in 1920 was 105.4 to 100 which resulted in a number of tie positions and awarded the prizes.

be gotten together to play off the White, 5,571,893; negro 186,187 ties, so the officials arranged the Indian 151; Chinese 941; Japan- prize awards according to their Roy Ary was awarded first prize spring.

negro population increased 67.1 per an, second, and C. H. Little third. Each was given a dollar golf ball. The foreign born white popula- Two 75 cent balls were given for the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith have as their guests, for the week end, Miss Lelia Culberson, of Washington C H. and Charles Crist of Springfield.

The foleign both white population in 1920 as fourth and fifth positions, taken respectively by A. B. Rowland and F. W. Chew. The other men finished in the total population in 1920 as compared with 12.5 percent in 1910.

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Other invited nations but definite action has been delayed by failure action has been delayed by failure afternoon that no new cases had pared with 12.5 percent in 1910.

Dr. E. J. Reynolds, A. V. Perrill and pared with 12.5 percent in 1910.

Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly was winner the woman's division and was presented with a dollar ball. Mrs. A. B. Mary Meredith third, Mrs. C. L. Darlington, fourth and Miss Pauline Shoup fifth, and each was awarded a 65 cent ball. The tourney was conucted by Louis Brandenburg, professional at

JAIL DELIVERY STOPPED here, was frustrated early today rid.

when bricks were seen to be loosened sent to Morocco, King Alfonso hurried in the rear wall of the structure by to Madrid from his summer castle at a passerby. When officials made an San Sebastian to consider the Morinvestigation they found that only ocean situation ith his cabinet. one column of brick remained between the men and liberty. Most of rocan natives delivered a heavy atthe prisoners were held for violation tack against the Spaniards in the Moof the liquor laws.

STRAW AND HAY BURN'C. H. KYLE WILL IN BLAZE SATURDAY

are thought to have been the cause of a fire on the farm of Elmer Hetzel, on the Jamestown pike, that destroyed a large quantity of straw and hay, and the fence surrounding the crops, about nine thirty Saturday

The fire was discovered in the straw gree of Pocahontas will hold its pile, by a passerby, who called the regular meeting at the Red Mens attention of the workmen in the field to the blaze. The roof of the barn,

The city fire department was called. Obedient Lodge No. 60 of the but the blaze was practically extin-Drughters of America, will hold its guished upon their arrival. All the egular meeting at the Junior Hall, property destroyed by the blaze was Covernor Davis to handle paroles and insured, according to Mr. Hetzel.

Memphis, Tenn., July 23-Missouri Pacific train No. 205, which left Memphis last night for St. Louis in charge of a Memphis crew was held up and its mail and express car robbed by five white men and a negro, noon's enjoyment. Mrs. Lawrence the Post Hall on Thursday night, all masked, about 10 o'clock between Cherry Valley, Ark. and Vandale, Lewis Corps. No. 29, of the W. R. Ark., 55 miles from Memphis. The the Post Hall on Thursday afternoon, drive ahead to a road crossing after they had robbed the express car, made off east in an automobile

Sheriff Cooper of Cross county, lagen's are scouring the country for

BE HELD BEFORE FALL

ed States is of the opinion that with Attorney Kyle in the Schmidt President Harding's disarmament building on East Main street, over Cconference should be held not later A. Weaver clothing store, as soon as than November if possible and this his new office in connection with the Officials at the Xenia Country Club view has been informally commun- suite next door occupied by Judge

mal proposal from Great Britain for the firm name of Kyle & Kyle. Players tied for first and second the postponement of the conference places in the men's divisions could not this government has been made acminion premiers of Great Britain quainted with the view of the dowhich favors postponement until

The United States has stated explicitly in an informal communication its reasons for desiring an early The question of the exact date of

Don Currie, and were each awarded acceptance which is expecetd short-

which several hundred Spanish sol-Sisterville, W. Va., July 23-An diers are reported to have been killed Parks, is said to be suffering from attmpted jail delivery by twelve has broken out in Morocco, said adprisoners in the Wetzel county jail vices received here today from Mad-

Spanish reinforcements are being

The fighting developed when Morlilla district.

NOT A BRIDE, BUT THE LATEST IN ENGLAND



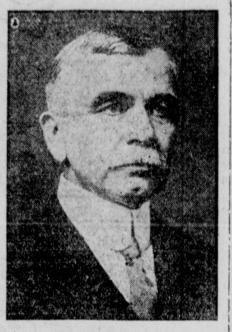
Photo shows a blue and white foulard dress which is the latest

of the season in England. A large white hat and a white scarf are

PRACTICE LAW IN

C. H. Kyle, for 16 years occupant of the Common Pleas Court bench here will practice law in this city. With the elimination by Governor Harry L. Davis of the State Board of Clemency, which had control of the parole and pardon of prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary, Judge Kyle's term which was situated near the straw on that board automatically concludpile caught but was extinguished by ed and the former jurist has taken bucket brigade formed among the up law practice. He received his appointment to the board last January, ollowing his retirement from the

The new organization appointed by



pardons at the State Penitentiary is called the department of paroles and pardons. The board is composed of three men, with J. A. Rutlege, antisaloon league official as its head, with title of supervisor.

In the practice of law in this city Judge Kyle will be associated with his son, Attorney James P. Kyle who was formerly associated with Prosecuting Attorney J. Kenneth Williamson. Prosecutor William-Washington, July 23.-The Unit- son will vacate office occupied jointly ed, and Judge Kyle and his son will Although the U. S. has had no for- then occupy the present offices under

No further developments in the typhoid situation in the county,

health commissioner said Saturday small grains and un-filled heads. In ginning to tassel. A little rain anybeen reported to him and that so far as has come to his attention. only six cases of the disease, have so far developed in the county.

Dr. Grube said Saturday afternoon that he had not learned of the death of Terrie Smith, who died at his home in Spring Valley. Thursday evening, as a result of the disease. The health commissioner also said that he had not yet ben notified of a case of typhoid fever on Paris, July 23 .- Violent fighting, in Home avenue, where Frederick Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton the disease. Dr. Grube said the physician in charge had not reported the case.

MUST HAVE EVIDENCE

Springfield, July 23 .- Judge Golden C. Davis in police court here when the case of William Kozman, charged with transporting liquor illegally was called, stated he must have evidence if the alleged corn whiskey, offered as evidence, was drinkable, before he could hear any other testimony. The case was continued until tests could be

TO FREE GERMAN AGENT

Ottawa, July 23 .- The Government has ordered the release of Werner Horn, a German, who attempted to blow up the International Railway bridge at Vanceboro, Maine, during the World War and who, October 31, 1919, was sentenced to serve ten years in the prison at Dorchester, N. B. He had been extradited to Canada after having served time as a result of his conviction in a Federal Court at Bos-

NOTICE

D. G. Jean and Lee Jean will take over the Sam Chong laundry at 136 South Detroit street. If any person or persons have any claims agains him please present them at the said place on the 25th day of this month, after this date any claim against him will be void.

This place will change names from Sam Chong to Jean & Jean after the 25th of this month.

Pepsinco The Tablet Dyspepsia Remedy

You can always have it handy to take. No liquid to drip and stain, or spill. It is an active digestant as well as a stimulant to the digestive organs. It reaches the spot and relieves distress.

25c, 50c, \$1.00

Sold and guaranteed by Sayre & Hemphill, D. D. Jones, Sohn's Drug Store, and Donges, the Druggist,

JOBE'S

NEW ATHLETIC CORSET AT' \$1.00

It is right new, it is well liked. it is at a price that will please you\$1.00 each Sizes 21 to 27

> BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX

Endless selection to satisfy every want, sizes from 32 to 52. Priced at the new reduced prices 29c, 39c and 50c

Combination Brassiere and Bandeau a new article in this class, price\$1.00

JUST A FEW LEFT

Of those Children's Straw Hats at 50c, but they are good ones. You may want one when School opens, better buy now while you can get one for50c

SUPPLY YOUR SAT-URDAY WANTS OF HOSE WITH PONY STOCKINGS

The best made for wear and tear. The price is lower now.

Sizes 6 to 71/245c Sizes 8 to 91/2 50c Colors Black, White and Brown. Five weights to suit every want.

GOOD 36 INCH .PER-CALE AT 19c SOUNDS CHEAP

And it is cheap and at e time an excellent quality. Plenty of patterns to choose from. Either Dark or Light Grounds.

> SEE OUR HEAVY BROWN CRASH AT 9c

Jobe Brothers Company

DRY SPELL PLAYS HAVOC WITH CROPS IN GREENE COUNTY; WHE AT YIELD SUBNORMAL

With threshing in Greene County raising county and the loss from practically completed with the ex- this source will not be great. wheat, is being reported.

early, that with proper weather con- ering ditions the yield would surpass the It is the opinion of farmers that most optimistic expectations.

conditions.

Despite these conditions, the re- lack of the life-giving water to report of harvests from various parts store the crop to normal. sideraby below what is called a nor- of the hot spell, blackberries are mal yield in Greene County.

In the better sections, an 18 to dence of the need for rain. was obtained in some sections. In that tempting delicacy. believed are isolated and were rain as it would seem orable conditions.

So far the harvest of Albert Bick- cording to present indications. ett of Xenia township. east of immtal farm at Wooster.

been recommending the use of Por- of happiness of Greene County fartage, Gladding and Trumbull wheat | mers, would have indeed been full. for this section. Trumbull, it is believed, being especially adaptable. The yield attained by Mr. Bickett, showing a well-filled head and especially this season was unusually good

ception of a few small patches, a The next biggest cause for disapvariance in the yield from three pointment a rig farmers, is the bushels to 25 bushels to the acre of unprepossessing appearance of the corn crop. Lack of good soaking, Extremely hot weather, which sleady rains, has caused the corn matured the wheat too soon, blasted stalk growth to be stunted and as a the hopes of farmers earlier in the result short ears and a shorter crop season, that the harvest would be a are expected by corn raisers Alrecord one. With the wheat head- ready, reports of farmers show, the ing up rapidly, it was believed, leaves on the corn stalks are with-

it is now too late to save the corn The long, hot dry spell, that matured the wheat too rapidly, dispellin. The parched leaves seemed to ed all such hopes, according to brighten up due to the early moruprominent Greene county farmers. ing rain of early this week, it is As the grain began to "turn' before said, but now it is believed that evharvesting time, it was noticed that en a good rain would arrive too late the dry spell had taken its toll in to save the crop as the corn is bemany instances three rows out of time recently, with the hot weather five in a head of wheat showed the encouraging growth might have reresults of the unfavorable weather sufted in a bumper crop, and farmers are keenly disappointed by the

of the county, show that in some Potatoes are affected some by the places, and with some brands of lack of water, but the county is not wheat the yield surpassed expecta- a big potato raising community. tions. However it is the belief of Gardens are naturally burning up farmers, that unnaturally small under the hot sun. and garden yields in some parts of the county, vegetables will suffer in consewill bring down the average to con- quence. As evidence of the results

drying on their bushes, giving evi-

20 bushel yield was harvested, at- Paradoxically as it may sound, taining towards a normal harvest, water-melons do not need so much In this county a 20-bushel yield is water, after they have gotten considered average and this yield good start, acording to largers of many places, reports show that the need considerable water as they are yield reached below this level by growing but by time the blossoms many bushels however and in some are giving away to the miniature particular cases fell as low as three molons they absorb considerable bushels to the acre. These case it is sunlight, and do not need so much brought about by peculiarly unfav- seems to be average and homegrown melons can be expected ac-

Farmers are still talking about Xenia, bids fair to set a record on the unusual season. "This has been the county yield for the year. Mr. a most unusual season.' said one Bickett harvested 25 bushels to the yesterday. They refer however to the acre, using Trumbull wheat, one of unusually early harvest, due to the three brands recommended by amount of early heat, that ripened County Agent Ford S. Prince of the wheat at least two weeks ahead of Greene County Farm Bureau, bas- the normal time and enabled faring his recommendation on experi- mers to complete the threshing long ments conducted at the Ohio Exper- before they exually would have commenced Had the crop lived up On these tests, the Bureau has to its early advance notices the cup

IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Warren, July 23 .- Robert J. Smith heavy grain, shows that the brand member of the Warren civil service commission, was instantly killed, and Onts, naturally, suffered with the Frank Messerly, also of Warren, died wheat this season, the same condi- of injuries received when the autotions tending to hinder the crops mobile in which they were riding was in the same proportions. Greene struck by Erie train at Phalanx, sev has never been a big oats en miles west of here.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE OF OFFICE FURNITURE, ETC.

Wednesday, July 27th, 9:00 a m., Fast Time Sale to be held at East Market Street, over James Bros. Grocery, Wednesday.

Smith Premier Typewriter; No. 7 Blickensderfer Typewriter; 5 foot Quartered Oak Roll Top Desk; 50x31 Quartered Oak Flat Top Disappearing Typewriter's desk, 8 drawers; Stenographer's Oak Table, 32x17; Stenographer's Chair, Oak; Center Table: Letter Tile Boxes; Letter Trays; Stationery Boxes; Quad Gas Stove; 2 Door 56 inches high shelved Bookcase or Stationery Stand; 989 square feet Block Linoleum; Trash Burner; Iron Chest Safe, 13x9 inches; 3 Window Shades and Rollers; I Mirror; Riding Saddle, Bridle and Martingale; Safety Razor and Strop; 150 yards of

remnants of dark green buriap. THE OFFICE FURNITURE IS AS GOOD AS NEW

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Editorial

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TELEPHONES

NO TIME FOR THE DIFFUSION OF POISON GAS.

One of the sure ways of creating bad faith and suspicion and breeding certain failure in any kind of negotiation is to begin by imputing bad faith and crooked itent and inferring hypocrisy and worse on the part of one or all of the parties interested. This is a canker that will blight the very roots.

For some time the New York World has rendered valuable service to the cause of disarmament. It supported the Borah amendment and insisted that a conference be called.

Hardly had the President acted, and the formal statement of the American State Department had no more than been received in London, Paris, Rome, Tokio and Pekin, when the World began sneering, snarling and criticizing. The ostensible reason for this curious action on the part of an avowed friend of disarmament is the President's inclusion of the situation in the Pacific and in the Far East as subjects that may be discussed. While there is a general agreement that these subjects are interwoven with disarmament, the World became convinced, overnight, that all is lost if they are brought in.

Or is it because of these things that the World is sure that the conference will fail? Suspicion grows that the World might have preferred to see the President wait a while longer before acting. The inactivity of the Administration on disarmament

was making a beautiful target.

Poison gas attacks directed against the movement come with queer grace from any friend, any genuine friend, of disarmament. There will be criticism and attacks in plenty from the avowed enemies of limitation. So much was foreseen. Its secret enemies are legion and will be active to the end. The surprising thing is that one of its sworn friends should turn -turn suddenly and upon reason of doubtful and unproved value.-Public Ledger.

NINETEEN DAYS OF DAWES.

Nineteen days after Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, took off his coat and waded in he announced that savings amounting to \$112,512,628.32 will be effected this current fiscal year, if the various departments will follow the plans as laid down.

We have known public officials who would have no more than chosen a stenographer, picked the coolest spot in the office and interviewed the chief clerk in nineteen days. This dynamo out of Chicago has shown the way to save the American taxpayer something like six million dollars for every day that he has been

on the job. "Helan Maria" Dawes is living up to his advance notices. There has been a rattling of dry bones in the valley of Washington since he came from the West. Thus far he seems to have proceeded without stirring up any grave Administration feuds. and he is well along on the job .- Exchange.

THE MYSTERY OF THE GAS METER.

Who hasn't wondered what happens' inside the gas meter? If you could see inside a meter you would simply see a bellows. like the blacksmiths use, made of leather (this is called a "drum") and then several queer-looking levers and some gears, and then a little device that prevents the whels from running packwards. It is this little catch that makes the "click" you hear.

The "drum" expands and contracts as the gas fifts it and as it's forced out into your appliances. After the gas bag is fuil it can only be emptied into your house lines - and these are filled with gas until you use it in an appliance or through a loak somewhere in your house lines. The gas cannot go back into the gas company's lines.

A gas meter is a very simple measuring device-probably the most accurate measuring device known, and if you do not like the clicking sound, just try using less gas. Study the methods now being advocated to save gas.

You do not please anyone when you waste gas-not even the gas company, because the gas company folks can now sell all the gas they can get. They are asking patrons to help them to give good gas service to a great number.

Read your own meter. That helps you to be interested in saving gas.

NATURE AN UNTIRED TEACHER.

Just as a mirror gives back your image, so do the plants, leaves, clouds, storms, the sunrise and sunset, speak daily to our eyes, ears and senses some helpful message, if we care to take it.

Every rock the basis of strength, a blossoming tree perfumed flower, withered leaf, broken limbs in the forest after a stormy night have suggestions for us for our profit and pleasure.

Nature as well as art are untiring teachers. This fourteen-story storage ragazine of the world's confections is a vast school to many was care to stady it. JOHN WANAMAKEE.



GREEN OLD AGE

So live that when your head is gray, and you are bent and tired, you're fixed to throw your tools away, and have the rest desired, and let the young men bale the hay, for which they have been hired. Like many other ancient men, I threw my tools aside; quality, and then I picked them up again-I can't be satisfied with rest- Quality is sacrificed in order to ing, rusting in my den, while toilers round me stride. But if I' had to buckle down in these, my wintry years, to earn the shilling and the crown, I'd earn the same in tears, and on my brow a dismai frown would reach back to my ears. But I could guit my job tonight, and ply my harp no more, and live in indolence, all right, antee, is very likely in these times on coin I saved of yore; and knowing this, with much delight, I do my daily chore. There's nothing sadder, I maintain, than old men making tracks, by stark need driven, through the rain, by with it because he does not asto toil with aching backs, until they die beneath the strain, and in the grave relax. I work by day, burn midnight gas, and leave a trail of smoke, but I don't need to put up grass, and so the joh's a joke; if I were forced to earn the brass, how bitterly I'd croak! Oh, I could sit and chew my thumbs, if that were my desire; but when for me the summons comes, I'll still be at my lyre; you'll hear its tinkling tumty-tums, played like a house afire.

THAT'S WHAT COMES OF TRYING TO MAKE A SAILOR OUT OF HIM BY PUTTING ON ONE OF THOSE IMITATION SAILOR SUITS.



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Harry Sparks has been called to Piqua in connection with special work for the Cleveland Construction Company.

Mrs. George E. Hudson and Miss Ella Hudson will leave Friday, for Chantauqua, New York, where they expect to remain for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Clarence Whitmer of Xenia National Bank is taking life easy for a couple of weeks, enjoying a vacation from his work.
Mrs. George Galloway and little daughter, Grace, have returned

from a pleasant visit of three weeks with relatives at Danville, Lexington and other places in

Kentucky.
The Citizens' Telephone Company is rapidly getting affairs in shape at it's new exchange, the fine new switch board showing up very handsomely, a small electric light appearing as notice to taken from the phone, the process being a very interesting one. There are now two operators, and a business manager, who assists the operators.

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bas been and is advertising them to

the public, assumes the full respon-

sibility for the quality of his goods

to such an extent that he dare not

If any manufacturer of a well-

known, well advertised product were

to materially lower the quality, when

the public detected it, the thing

would act like a boomerang. In-

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would have public ill will and it

would take years to overcome what

Therefore, it is to your interest

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In these times you can rely upon

such merchandise far more than you

can any other. You will know that

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HOLD INITIAL MEET

Troy, July 23.- Fifty live stock men

attended the meeting held Tuesday

svening at Grange hall Troy, for the

processes of organizing a live stock shipping association in Miami coun-

which will report at another meeting

C. F. Potter, of Delaware, repre-

senting the live stock department

was present and gave an address,

pointing out the advantages of a ship-

ping association

but no definite action was taken

question being referred back to

No matter whether it is a suit of

a phono

in these times more than any other

might be done in six months.

quality and value.,

so skimp in manufacturing as to

seriously affect quality. To do so would be suicide.

YOUR GREATEST SAFETY IN BUYING

Phonographs

A Boomerang In Six Months

A Breakfast Food

AN EDITORIAL ON ADVERTISING

While business readjustment and declining prices have their ultimate advantages to the public in lower prices and more stable conditions, there are still possible dangers worth

Right now "price" is the big consideration. Jobbers, merchants and the public are buying their requirements

primarily on the price basis. A declining market always brings price to the grout and makes it the foremost consideration in business transactions.

The fact that prices are the over- trans and is continuing. wheiming consideration naturally influence manufacturers as well. The today a greater safeguard and as- into fluttering loops behind. A hint. price consideration reflects back to them to such an extent that they are compelled, in order to do business, to cut their costs to the bone, reduce their profits to a minimum have, not been skimped and cut and effect economies, wherever weakened in the process of manu.

This is a good thing if it is not price demand.

erdone. But the trouble is that it is and continue for a while to be great aftertising closely and constantly.

Manufacturers who make products you owe your home. of intended to be advertised over their own name or sold over the guarantee of a most reputable mer. LIVE STOCK MEN chant can skimp in the making of their wares and cut costs below what they should be and get away with it. The result, even though it might not he immediately noticeable in the product, is a decided lowering of

meet the demand for extremely low

the local live stock organizations Such merchandise, that does not hear a manufacturers own trade to be held on the last Friday evening name or a reliable merchants guarto be of far lower quality than is the case when times are normal. of the State Farm Bureau federation.

That sort of manufacturer can get same responsibility to the public for He makes goods that do not bear his name and therefore the public

cannot blame him if, after they have purchased, they find the goods of On the other hand, a manufacturer received a total of \$1940 in pay at

or a merchant who brands his goods 'the meeting last night

GUARD RECEIVES PAY Defiance, July 23-Sixty members

of the Howitzer 2nd Inf., O. N. G.,

BY LENORE The simple charm of this lovely

crepe frock looks innocent of deception. Nevertheless it is capable of the utmost two-facednessfor it may start the day as an unpretentions chemise frock, and end the evening as a finished dance frock. This it does by the simple expedient of tying about the waist a chiffon apron trimmed with flat roses of the same material as that of the frock, or of chiffon, and gathered on a



Purchasing advertised brands is parrow ribbon whose long ends tie sovence of quality than ever before. this, for the brief journey when one's Yes can buy such goods knowing baggage is limited, or even at home when one needs to restrict the wardgoods you cannot be sure that they robe only to the absolutely necessary. Gray, white or black are the colors to consider for this model. PATTERN NO. 25

A pattern for the above model (No. And because this is true it will 255) sen be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 or 48, by sending to Lenore & West 40th street, New York City. your name, address, flie number of This pattern and the size required. and 25 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches youwhich will be within two weeks thne.-The Editor.

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ing in Xenia.

appears on the Chautauqua program-

cated about five miles west of Xenia on the Bellbrook pike, Dr. Galloway gave the history of this prominent old Tree Lemily during their residence in Greene county, the account-containthe late Joseph A. Howells, a brother of William D. Howells.

Joseph Howells was formerly associated with the Ashtabula Sentinel as The house, which William Dean Howells, one of the foremost authors in American literature, called home, when he resided in this county years ago was visited Friday morning by a party of local people and two members of the Chantauqua now appearing in Xenia.

home near this city from Hamilton, In the party were Dr. W. A. Galloway, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Miss Elizabeth Galloway, William D. Salfiel, with Wilfiam D. Farchilds, former lecturer with the chantauqua and Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, who also

The ploneer life which was exper The occasion of the trip was the result of the reference made to Howells as an author, by Mr. Saltiel, in his lecture upon "The Spirit of American Literature, as given on the Friday morning program of the Chantauqua. At the Howells home, which is lo-

CLASSES OF FOOD Someone said that food has recently become fashionable. A few years ago no one spoke of what she ate-it wasn't ensidered a polile topic. But nowadays we have come into the habit of discussing proteins and carbohydrates and espedally vitamines, or vitamins as they are sometimes called. These last are particularly fashionable. They are in the new dictionaries; therefore they are an official part of

our language. The old-fashined and the flippant are apt to scoff and say, "Oh, well, next year we will call a vegetable a vegetable and not85 per cent wator and the rest protein and miner-A cabbage by any other name will be as nourishing." But I hope for the sake of those who wish to reduce or to gain weight or to improve their health, that the craze for taking food scientifically will last a little longer.

Consider what your body is made

Protein, 18 percent Fat, 16 percent

Carbohydrate, 1 percent Mineral matter, 5 per cent

Water, 60 percent 6. Vitamins

These vitamins are vital substances necessary for growth. We quantities—that is, in spinach and hair.

the coating of grains, in rich milk etc. Is food any less enjoyable because we know its chemical elements? Why not know which foods

are healthfest for us? Forne.-Have the hair dresser do it for you, so it will be arranged to admit wearing a hat, then follow this method yourself.

R. H. H.-Massage the chest and arms each night with cocoa butter which will nourish the tissues. Elizabeth.—You should weigh

125 pounds. Massage the face with a good cream, which will fill out the cheeks and in doing this youwill remove that sagging about the mouth.

Essie.—If the texture of the hair is good it will not injure it to have the permanent wave.

Mrs. J .- The formula for the hair tonic requires so much space to print, and was printed in the column so recently, that I must ask you to send an addressed stamped envelope for it.

Mrs. X .-- You should weigh another ten pounds. To appear taller choose such styles as will give you long, straight lines in your dresses.

The one-piece frock does this. G. N .- All the articles you mention are patented and I do not know

what they contain. Discouraged .-- You need a hair tonic that has some oil in it inknow that they exist and that with stead of the one you are using. Do out them we starve to death even not shampoo so frequently until the though we were to fill ourselves condition is improved. Massage the with food. Without knowing exact- scalp every day, unless you can ly what they are, we even know have some professional treatments. Where they are found in greatest The kid curlers will not injure the

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drama starring BLANCHE SWEET. WEDNESDAY-"SHORT SKIRTS." A Universal 5 reel comedy drama with GLADYS WALTON.

THURSDAY-"WHY TRUST YOUR HUSBAND." A William Fox 5 reel comedy drama with EILEEN PERCEY.

FRYDAY-"OTHER MEN'S SHOES." A Pathe 7 reel drama starring CRAWFORD KENT.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST FOLDING PURSE contained money and camera photos. Leave at Chevrolet Garage, 32 W. Main St.

LET'S MAKE the wost and Found" column 100 percent perfect. When you lose or find anything insert an ad, many articles are restored in this

TAXICABS—AUTO LIVERY 2

TAXI SERVICE-Call Donovan Taxi

WANTED TO RENT 6

HOUSE OR apartment wanted. Four or tive rooms with bath. Good locaneeklace mailed for 18c. Address C. tion. Bell 810-W 7-26

15' YOU WANT to rent a room, a house a garage or a farm, insert a 'Wanted to Rent' ad.

WANTED TO BUY 7

WANTED TO BUY-Small safe, Woodland Cemetery

WANTED HAY and straw. Dewine Milling Co. Both phones 154. 7-27 WANTED OLD OATS. DeWine Milling Co. Both phones 154. 7-27

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CEILING FAN WANTED—About a two foot blade. Either 110 or 220 volts al-ternating current. Call 111 Either

WHEN YOU WANT to buy anything it will pay you to insert a "Wanted to Bay" ad. the cost is small and the results are almost sure.

BUY ALL KINDS of livestock. I make a specialty of feeding snoats, cattle and sheep. Give me a call, Frank Huston, Xenia, Ohio. Beil 612-J. Cit. 404-B.

WANTED TO TRADE 8

WANTED TO TRADE modern improved home in city for small farm.
Adressed Farmer. Gazette. 7-23

TRADE SOMETHING—If you have an article that you do not want, run a "Wanted To Trade" ad and get what

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIAL NOTICES10

THE FIRM of Miller & Chambliss have dissolved and will now go under the name of Miller & Adams. Local and long distance hauling of all kinds, moving, and all kinds of stock. Call Faulkner & St. John, Panhandle stockyard.

BEST SUITS or overcoats on earth for the money \$16.50 and \$23.50. The A. Nash Tailoring Co., 33 1-2 E. Main tf

BEYNOLDS ASPHALT SHINGLES are best because they last longer and reduce fire insurance rates. Ask The Greene County Lumber Com-pany.

REPAIR SERVICE12

FURNITURE, upholstering and repairing called for and delivered. Elmer Weyrich, 1441 Huffman Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Will be in Xenia, July 30 or Aug 1st. Send in your address,

PROGINE, BOILER and MACHINE REpairing. Best service. Call The Bocklet-King Co., 415 West Main Phone 360 Cit. Blk 194.

CYLINDER GRINDING stops motor troubles and produces "pep." King Grinding Co., King & Ary Props., rear Ary Motor Sales Co. 6.24tf

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CLEANING, RENOVATING 13

LOOK HERE GENTS! garments cleaned, mended, repaired, altered to fit, steamed dyed, prices reasonable. 30 West Main St. Up Stairs

WALL PAPER cleaning and hanging, Ernest Simons, Bell 1037-M 8-13

WE WILL BE OPEN until 8 p. m. during threshing season. The Bocklet-Qing Co. 6-30 tf

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED MALE HELP ...17

WANTED Solicitors and members for our \$5,000 health and accident policy. Pays \$20 per week for accident.

ONE GOLDEN OAK BUFFET for sale, also one 8 ft. oak square top table, one golden oak china cupboard and six leather seat dining room chairs. 116 South Galloway. 7-22 our \$5,000 health and accident policy. Pays \$20 per week for accident, and \$20 per week for sickness. Address J. M. Hyland, 406 Fairbanks bldg. Springheld, Ohio. 7-23

RELIABLE MAN TO manage Factory branch Tire Store Experience desirable but not absolutely necssary. Salary and participation profits \$2,000 required. Fully secured, Jordan Tire Rupper Co., 4812 Euclid, Cleveland O. 7-23

WANTED-Man familiar with mortgages to represent financial company. Very profitable arrangement can be made. Representative meds are mostly nice looking care in can be made. Representative ..eeds no money Address A. F. King, 309 Johnston bldg., Cincinnati, O. 7-23

WANTE DSALESMAN to call on farmers and live stock owners selling horse and nog medicines, which they need and will buy. No experience necessary, we back you with big selling helps. Big and permanent job for producers, For full information write Dr. Ellerbrock Co. 1496 Cordova ave., Cleveland, O. 7-23

WANTED AGENTS18

SALESMEN

salesmen, having large acquaintance, experience unnecessary. Must be able to furnish surety bond. Proposition will be local. Address

A. C. UHLHORN,

District Manager.

SALESMEN TAKING orders for our \$22.50 and \$30.00 line of mens clothing. Made to measure. Largest and best selling line. Liberal commissions. Universal Tailoring Co., 263 Sixth avenue, New York. sions. Universal Tailorin Sixth avenue, New York.

SALESMAN Wanted to cover local teral territory. Guaranteed galary of \$100 per week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS-Men and women-Make \$10 daily selling our guaranteed rever-able but not absolutely necessary Sal-percent profit each sale. Sells everywhere. Agent's sample free. Write Gollier Manufacturing Co., Richmond Hill, New York. 7-23

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FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS20

FOR SALE 6 hole malleable steel wood or coal range 15 gal. reservior, splendid baker; aso one Radiant Home heater. Bell 4039-22. 7-25

VANTED, WELL drilling, work guaranteed, prices reasonable, Bar-low-DeHaven, Citz. phone, 205. Cedarville. 7-26

MANDOLIN AND BANJORINE for sale first class condition. Inquire Ha vey Claybaugh, Dowdell Ave. 7.

necklace mailed for \$8c. Address C. T. Edwards, Xenia Ohio. 7-27 7-27 condition.

Grinding Co., King Ary, Props. rear Ary Moter Sales Co.

FOR SALE 3 doors, 2 kitchen chairs, clothes basket, clothes hamper, Edison Phonograph (old style) and 50 records, gas fixtures. 322 E. Main 7-22

Condition.

1—D-46, 6 cylinder Coupe. Good condition.

1—D46, 6 cylinder Coupe. Good condition.

1—IP17 Overland "90" Touring.

These cars are all in fine shape and priced to sell.

1—THE ARNIA GARAGE

Opp. Shoe Factory.

FOR SALÉ ICE BOX, 100 lb. side icer, like new also victrola, something nice. Holstein Second Hand Store. 11 North King St. 7-23 FOR SALE BURDERLAND block coal. C. O. Miller Elevater. Trebeins, Ohio. 7-21tf

DIRT-FREE-Call 252 S. West St. Bell 1008-R. 7-23

2 FORD CHASSIS for sale call 10

WATKINS SUMMER DRINKS. Watkins Cocoanut Oil Sampoo and a big line of over 13 other Quality Products are big sellers. We want a lady or gentleman agent in Xenia and other vacant cities. Write today for samples and free particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., 66 Winona, Minn. 8-6

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PUBLIC SALE July 29 at 10 a. m. at my residence on the Upper Bell-brook pike, 4 miles west of Xenia, 2 headl of horses, 5 milk cows, hogs 6 farming implements and house-hold good and blacksmith tools, F. M. Burrell. R. R. Grieves, Auctioner, Tom Long. Clerk.

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9:49 P. M.

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week. There will be big added at-1-23 tractions each night. There will be a social at the Phil-

ceed Peckinpaugh.

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WITH THE OHIO SOLONS

C. C. WALTERMIRE, CORRESPONDENT OHIO REPUBLICAN EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

on a night during the county Fair of State, his friends, who knew of senators went away Cox made Leonhis sterling qualities and long service ard fire marshall. According to a letter received in and at the head of the bureau of

preliminaries, with local boys ap- taxpayers who elected him to the office. His interest in this conduct of The bouts will be given under the the office is for the saving of money name of the Xenia Athletic Club, without destroying efficiency in any

> the state will be divided into inspection districts. E. N. Halbedel, on the department for nearly 20 years, has been given trict, at his request.

tion of deputy county supervisor and torneys were Marcus Shoup of this Mr. A. B. Peckinpaugh, who previous- city and W. A. Paxson of Jamestown ly occupied the position for nine years, for the defendant, and Harry D. was named to fill it. .

time to departmental duties when in

Judge Harmon when he became Mrs. Mary Hicks is on the sick governor contemplated, and secured ministratrix of the estate of Mary radical changes in the taxation laws Alice Winans, by Judge J. Carl Mar-The St. John's exhibit will con- and needed one man in the Tax Com- shall in Probate Court yesterday. mission who had wide expert knowof the matter, so he put Peck-\$1,000.

inpaugh in it as the Democrat's wisest in that line. Cox wanted men of political value drawing the state money he dispensed, therefore he named Leonard the near-beer salesman from Cincinnati, to suc-

Columbus, O., July 23,-When J. T. The Senate refused to confirm Leon some bouts in this city at the Rink Tracy became a candidate for Auditor ard, so Peckinpaugh stayed. After the

COURT NEWS

DECISION PLAINTIFF

A decision favoring the plaintiff was rendered by the petit jury in Common Pleas Court, Friday, in the case of Addie Glover against Archie Gordon, which was heard before Judge R. L. Gowdy.

The plaintiff claimed possession of a team of horses and wagon and asked for replerin and \$50 damages. The jury awarded her \$293 for the horse and wagon and \$50 damages. The case occupied all day, going to This transfer made vacant the posi- the jury late in the afternoon. At-Smith of this city and Prosecuting Peckinpaugh is a Democratic holder Attorney Maddux, of Fayette county, of the good kind. He gives so much Washington C. H., for the plaintiff.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATRIX

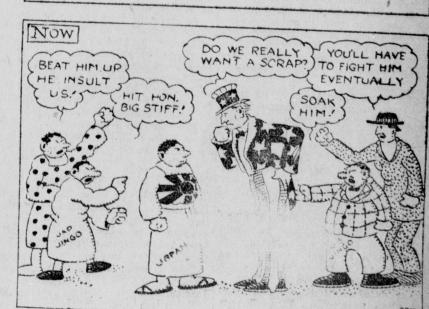
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FOR HOUSTON SOON

Appointment of a receiver for Foster B. Houston and all the Houston interests with the exception of the trust estates of Leon H. Houston and Edwin E. Houston, is exnected to be made soon, as the re-sult of a suit filed in the federal court at Dayton recently.

If the petition is granted, all of the various properties which were owned and managed by Foster B. Houston will be turned over to a receiver for liquidation and creditors will be paid whatever remains as salvage from the various Houston interests. In the meantime the state banking department, which closed the Houston bank at South Charleston last October, is waiting on a decision from Judge Geiger in Clark county common pleas court to construe the wills of Leon H.

STOLEN AUTOS ARE RECOVERED WHEN

Grumes, Columbus, by the Columbus police department, ten sedan automobiles, stolen during the past year, have been recovered through ceived.

was stolen in Dayton several weeks Martin and Harry Luebers. ago, shortly after it had been pur-chased. It was equipped with a num-ber of extra accessories.

Dr. John A. Gregg, president of Wilberforce University, his wife and ago, shortly after it had been purber of extra accessories.

mother, motored to Lawrence, Kansas, their former home. They were accompanied by Mr. Zero Webb, and hope to make the trip within five days.

Mr. Bryant Perkins, Willie Anderson, John Clarke, M. F. Griggs and ton several days ago to identify the machine recovered there, which was found to be his property.

Three other of the machines recovered were taken from Dayton while the rest were stolen in Co-

while the rest were stolen in Co- doubles. lumbus. Grumes has confessed his part in the theft.

MT. TABOR

of Spring Valley, spent a few days able evening was spent by all. LeValley and family.

lingsworth and family.

lays last week with her cousin, Mas-ler Ernest Beal. ed by ukeleles, a fairy dance execut-ed in the moonlight by Miss Willie

ing a week with relatives of this

I. L. Simth and family called on

W. L. Neff and family, of Lumberon, Sunday evening.

ZIMMERMAN Miss Mildred Breidenour, of near

Vandalia returned to her home Friday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Homer Koogler. Greene County friends of Mrs.

Ruey Snyder will be sorry to learn of her serious illness at a hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Snyder was for many years a resident of Beavercreek township.

Beaver mill, at Shoups Station has at Wilberforce. been razed and rebuilt on the oppowhen completed.

Miss Mabel Rosell and Homer and other amusements. Fleming were married Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Rosell of Goosetown and he groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming of Zimmerman and is an excellent, indusrious young man.

An interesting meeting of the Community Welfare Club was held at the School House Wednesday afof ice cream and cake were served ternoon. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by the entertainment committee, Miss Alice Stewart, Mrs. George Williamson and Mrs. Hildebrandt.

The home team was severely defeated Sunday in the baseball game played with the St. Regis one of Dayton's fastest teams. The score was 18 to 4.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like the old, old works of art. Longer than nations The beautiful things that people made Shine like stars, from the cloudy past.

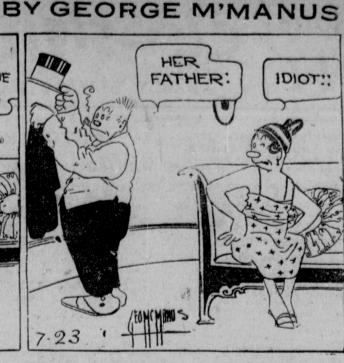
BRINGING UP FATHER











WILBERFORCE

Houston and Edwin E. Houston, brought by the trustees under the Brown and Miss Mollie Evans left will. Judge Geiger's decsion is ex- Thursday for Washington, C. H., to sets of the estate can legally be used in paying off the obligations of the Houston bank.

attend the twenty-fifth session of the Woman's Mite Missionary Society, of the Ohio Conference. Mrs. Clarke is president of the society.

president of the society.

Miss Edna Lucas and Miss Mable
Scott, teachers in the Champion ave.,
School, Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday
here as the guests of Mrs. Just.

Miss Ina Hamilton of Cincinnati
has been ill but is much improved.

Examinations in the Summer School will begin Thursday, July

28, lasting through July 30.
President J. M. Marquess of Lan-ARREST IS WADE ston University, Oklahoma, is spending a few days at Wilberforce as the guest of Prof. Eton Burch guest of Prof. Eton Burch.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Pauline Kigh, formerly registrar of Wilberforce University, to Mr. Chester Reed of Birmingham, Ala.,, which took place April 18 has been re-Miss Edna Walker, of Great Bend,

the efforts of Patrolman C. E. Gross
of the auto recovery bureau of the
School gave a six o'clock luncheon, Dayton police department.

One of the stolen machines was a Ford Sedan belonging to Karl Bull, of Cedarville. The machine Bull, of Cedarville. The machine Course Weeks Marcella Wallace, Willie Louise Weathers, Mr. Fleming, Chas.

mother, motored to Lawrence, Kansas,

Miss Sarah Rodes of Bowling Green

Kentucky, is much improved after an illness of several days.

The faculty of Wilberforce University entertained the Summer school The Ladies' Aid will hold a lawn evening July 20th. A soprano solo evening July 20th. A soprano solo was rendered by Miss Isabel Askew; a bass solo by Mr. J. B. Mathews, and bass solo by Mr. J. B. Mathews, and Mrs. Earl Anderson and children art, the director of music. An enjoy-

"Moonlight Escapade was given on the banks of Massey Creek, Sat-Mrs. Harvey Kyle has been visiting urday evening July 16. Among the ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hol- features of the evening were Weiner roast and a marshmallows toast, Miss Ruthanna Smith spent a few games were played and music furnish-Miss Edna DeVoe has returned to Louise Wheathers, in costume. Those her home in Jamestown, after spend-present were Misses Marcella Wallace, Irene Stricklin, Ann Roberts, Louise Weathers, Georgia Jones, Glenn Bland is spending several days with relatives at Spring-ield.

Gene Latting, Messrs. Charles Martin, Amos Bartlett, Burns Cassell, Charles McGee, J. B. Mathews, Gregory Kygh, the chaperons were Mrs. Rachael Jones and Mrs. Carrie Dob- A CHICKEN DINNER

> At nine o'clock Tuesday the summer school was favored with a very interesting lecture on "The National Association of Colored Women," by Miss Hallie Q. Brown, president of this organization. On Wednesday Mrs. Carrington Lane gave a demonstation of Story Telling to the children, the title was "Dante's Vision." On Thursday Miss Marcella Wallace rendered an instrumental

any years a resident of Beaver-eek township.

An old landmark, the Schantz, or also Mrs. Norris are visiting friends

A group of twenty-five persons insite side of the creek on land for- cluding business and professional men merly belonging to Mr. Eph Shoup of Dayton, arrived Friday to be guests and now the property of Mr. Ben of the Summer school. They will be Belden, who will operate the mill here over Sunday. There will be special lectures rendered for them during Miss Ottie Mae Stewart of Day- their stay. In receational hours they ton spent Sunday with home folks. will engage in tennis, croquet, fishing

The literary program will be as folows Friday at the Chapel hour: Music-Summer school.

Lecture-Social Significance Teredity. Prof. Pyrle. Special Music-Mrs. Pyrtle.

9:30 a. m.—Lecture, The Religious Element in the English Literature of the 17th Century, Prof. Eton Burch. 10:30 a. m.-Lecture. How Sociology Appeals to the Professional man,

Prof. Ceorge David. 2:00 o'clock—Lecture—Social Significance of Fine Art, Prof. C. H.

Saturday Chapel hour 9 a. m c. Summer School Lecture-Electron Theory or the Atom in a new Light, Prof. Green. Atom in a new Light, Prof. of the 9:30 a. m.—Lecture—The Drama in French Literature, Prof. White.

Conscience as Related to the Professional man, Dean Jones. 200 p. m.-Lecture-Einstein Theory of Realitivity," Rev. E. A. Clarke. Sunday—Classical Stroll 6:30 a. m.,

10-Sermon, Bishop J. H. Jones.

10:30 a. m-Lecture-The

D. D. Dodds, pastor. Sabbath School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 when the pastor will preach on the theme, "A Pillow Text for Depressing Times.' Young Peoples Christian Union 6:30, Mr. Philip Kyle will lead the meeting. Vesper service in the Chautauqua tent at 7:45. Pastor of the First United church will preach the sermon. Every one is cordially invited to attend

JUST BEFORE THE PLAYOFF OF THE TIE AT ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND



Roger Wethered, British amateur, and Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, U. S. A., who played off ionship Tournament which was held at St. Andrew's Scotland.

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FOR SUNDAY cial favorite for Sunday. The young ed rice. housekeeper may not have the following "old standbys" in her recipe file as yet, and may welcome my directions for them.

Fricaseed Chicken Delmonico Potatoes Green Peas Simple Fruit Salad

ing water to cover, 1 tablespoon in a quick oven. other saucepan by melting 2 table. with the following dressings: cpoons of butter, adding 4 tableman and salt and pepper to suit nan and sait and pepper to taste. At dinner time arrange either taste, At dinner time arrange either split biscuit or toasted bread on ;

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large meat platter put the pieces of chicken on this, and pour over all Beefsteak Dinners, Shore Dinners the hot sauce. Or, if you do not care and all other delicious dinners wax to serve the chicken on toast or bisand wane in popularity but the good cuit, you can arrange it on the platold Chicken Dinner is always with ter, pour the sauce over it and surus. The chicken dinner is an espe- cound it with a border of hot, cook-

white sauce by melting 3 table-page of recipes includes directions spoon of butter in a saucepan, add- for the "Three-Day Cucumber spoon of butter in a saucepan, add- for the ing 3 tablespoons of flour and mix- Pickles,' which you desire. ing until smooth, then adding 2 cups of sweet milk, 3-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Now also add to the hot sauce 1-4 cup of ei- 🛠 Ice Cream ther grated Parmesan cheese or : Fricaseed Chicken: Cut up a finely minced mild American cheese cleaned fowl and put the pieces in and 3 cups of cold cooked white in a saucepan with 4 tablespoons potatoes which have been diced. of beef drippings; let them fry in Turn this mixture into a buttered this grease until slightly brown on baking dish and sprinkle another both sides, but take care that they 1-4 cup of the cheese over the top; do not burn. Then add enough boil- dot with bits of butter and brown

salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, and a bo- Simple Fruit Salad: 4 bananas cut quet of herbs; let simmer until ten- into slices, 4 cups of diced apple, 1 der (for a chicken this will be about | cup of celery cut small and 1 cup of 1 1-2 hours; for a fowl it will take chopped walnuts. Mix these ingrediabout 3 hours). Make a sauce in an- ents well together and cover them

Dressing for Simple Fruit Salad: spoons of flour and mixing until Beat 2 eggs well and put them into smooth, then adding 2 cups of the a small saucepan; add to them 1-2 not liquid from the chicken sauce- toaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne, 1 heaping tablespoon granulated suar. 1.2 teaspoon prepared musand (if liked), 3 tablespoons of

The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

By JANE PHELPS.

VERA LEFT HdOPEFUL. CHAPTER 100.

"You made it harder for me than emnion than for that of anyone in the you know, Vera. My fear for you, my despair over Margaret, all have had given me a home, love and trust, back. He was to be under Margaret's seemed unbearable. I want you now when I most needed them. that I have seen you again. even more than I did before. I will go back and see what I can do; what I can arrange for us, to make you happy—and not break Margaret's heart."

"He will find a way now, dear child, but you must be patient. A man cannot deal with such a situation in a moment. It is a good suggestion here."

"What which one?" I had forgot

"Has it never occurred to you, Keith, that a wife should have a greater claim than a sister? Would Margaret, if she had a husband, treat him as you did me for your sale?" I had forgot ten everything irrevelvant or that I considered so because of the greater fact—my husband's desire for me, his him as you did me, for your sake?"

keith had given me no assurance that he would make a home for me, yet I felt that in some way we would come together. It was the first time I had felt any surety in this respect and ii affected me strangely.

A peace such as I had not experienced for years came over me.

"All will come right now," I whispered as Keith took me in his arms before he hearded the train.

before he boarded the train, and promised to be back in just a week.

I walked on air back to te cot-Mrs. Aldrich was waiting for me of Keith his visit and what it might

mean in my life. "I liked your husband dear," Mrs. Aldrich said after a time. "He is something as I had imagined him, yet different-more strength of character than I supposed.

"He has strength of character enough," I smiled rather bitterly. "Yes, but I mean the right kind of strength. It isn't every maneven though he has seen himself in the wrong, will admit it to two women. He realizes now that he should have provided you with a home or

vinegar and 3 tablespons of thick sour cream; let boil until very thick then cool, chill and pour it over the salad just before serving.

Bride: Answer: Send for my printed up article on "What Every Delmonico Potatoes: Make a Preserve Closet Should Have." This

remained unmarried until he could. And I love you, my dear child. Then I rather think his sister's ac- never and a daughter of my own.

to be constantly on my guard to prevent gossip.

I longed to say, "But Mangaret is happy now that I am gone," but I but my lip to keep back the words. Keith went on:

"You made it harder for me that of anyone in the strong and I know they love me, but they do not need me."

"And I do! Don't you see dear, that all things work together for good? We have found each other, and you have not lost that one so dear to you —your husband."

"I have not lost that one so dear to you —your husband."

"To travel a bit and then come back

CHAPTER 100.

When I told Keith he had also grown older, he smiled rather sadly and replied:

"I have had a great deal to bear since you left, Verz. Things have been so unsettled at home. Your leaving as you did, has caused me to be constantly on my guard to the smiled rather think his sister's actions may have helped rather than hindered your case. She has evidently acted very selfishly, not considering him at all."

"She never did consider him! It was always self, self all the time!" I broke in passionately.

It comforted me that Mrs. Aldrich but they do not need me."

-your husband."
"I hope not, but I musn't be too influence while he decided what we, he would do in the future.

NEW ICE PLANT TO COME TO TROY

Tomorrow-A Week of Unrest.

I did not wait for an answer, but called Mrs. Aldrich in and we three talked until time for suppe. Keith's train left at 8 o'clock, so he remained to supper with us, and afterward I walked to the station with him, leaning on his arm.

He and Mrs. Aldrich had seemed to take to each other at once. They talked very entertainly during the meal and I listened, my heart full. Keith had given me no assurance that he would make a home for me, yet I

"To travel a bit and then come back to your own home. It would prevent gossip and make it easier for you all. But there is time enough to discuss all that when you see him next week. Try and rest, you look very tired, and—very happy.

"I am. both*" I threw my arms about her neck and kissed her fond-ly.

"I love you next to him!" I told her as she returned my caress.

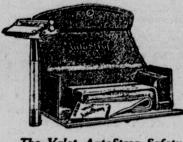
Troy, July 23.—Troy is to have another ice plant. The plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however will not be in operation before nevt year. A building is to be erected in the plant however year. A building is to be erected in the plant however year. A building is to be erected in the plant however year. A building is to be erected in the plant however year. A building is to be erected in the plant however year. A building is to Troy, July 23.-Troy is to have an-

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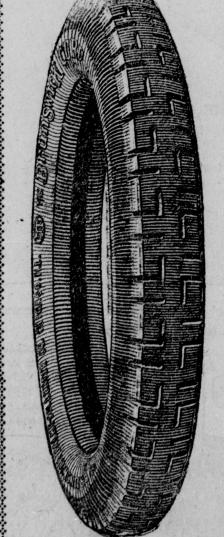
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